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Grade 12 student Liam Little places a flag to mark the grave of a First World War veteran at the Evergreen Cemetery Nov. 6. The effort was part of a project with the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129 Haliburton and the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School leadership class. *Photo by Joseph Quigley.*

Marking graves and ringing bells for peace

By Joseph Quigley

Standing in the rain amidst the final resting places of First World War veterans at the Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students honoured them with flags Nov. 6.

The effort was the culmination of a project by the school's leadership class and the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129 Haliburton to create a database of local First World War veterans buried locally as part of honouring the 100th anniversary of the end

of that war.

Student Madeline Hopkins said researching these veterans, using digital military personnel records, was an emotional experience. She said they found veterans who were related to a lot of people

at the school.

"It's quite inspiring to hear what they did for our country," Hopkins said. "Seeing them join before they really had any idea what they were joining, it was such a sobering thing to read about."

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County news

Man charged with sexual assault

A 22-year-old Haliburton man has been arrested and charged in connection with a sexual assault investigation.

Haliburton and Kawartha Lakes OPP say the looked into the incident on Sunday, Oct. 28. They said the victim, an adult female, had attended an area Halloween party, and was later assaulted.

The man is facing charges of sexual assault, break and enter, mischief under \$5,000 and fail to comply with probation order.

Police did not release his name. He was scheduled to appear in Lindsay for a bail hearing.

H.E. residents can take the bus

Bancroft Community Transit is reminding Highlands East residents of a service they began Nov. 2.

They are making regular weekly trips to help community residents and local businesses.

There is a Bancroft trip (\$16 round trip) the first and third Friday every month. They are also offering local trips, costing \$5 for unlimited stops, to places such as Foodland, The Diner, the pharmacy, Agnews, and the Legion for lunch, the second and fourth Fridays every month.

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They are also considering a Christmas shopping trip to Peterborough if there is any interest.

CanoeFM gets funding

Roxanne Casey has announced that CanoeFM has received \$33,012 towards its training specialist project.

She said the money came from the Community Radio Fund of Canada (CRFC).

It's the sixth time the CRFC has provided financial support to Canoe under a program that brings the total awarded to \$155,687.

Casey said volunteers will be taught the importance of advertising sales and community commercials and will learn to work with the sales department to decipher and read broadcast orders, and accurately input sales orders into the Radio Traffic Essentials Program for integration into the broadcast program. Volunteers will also be trained in entering music into Canoe's music schedule program to ensure that all required music timeslots are filled.

"This grant has given us the funds to hire a staff person whose role will be to recruit and train a minimum of eight volunteers to work in critical station positions," Casey said.

(County news compiled by Lisa Gervais)



Members of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129 Haliburton and the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School group sing the national anthem after a visit to the Evergreen Cemetery Nov. 6. Photo by Joseph Quigley.

Five churches to ring bells

Continued from page 1

The Haliburton legion has been working to find First World War veterans buried in local cemeteries as part of the Bells of Remembrance project. Legion public relations officer Linda Heeps said the organization plans to work to help better the places the veterans are buried, applying for a federal grant for new tombstones for unmarked graves.

"I'm almost positive eight vets are buried in that graveyard with no recognition and that to me is sad. They went to war for us, they kept our country safe, the very least we can do is put markers on their gravesite," Heeps said.

The effort is part of a national push from the Royal Canadian Legion Dominion Command to have youth across the country mark the graves of First World War veterans.

Leadership class teacher Paul Longo said doing this research has taught students about just how many local families were affected by the war.

"There are so many incredible stories that we're finding in these digitized service files and they're just unbelievable," Longo said. "It's just opened their eyes a little bit to kind of making the history of the war come alive for them."

But marking the graves is only part of the legion's

Remembrance Day festivities this year. For the day itself, the legion has partnered with five local churches – St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton United Church, St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church, West Guilford Baptist Church and Northland Faith Church – to have a

synchronized bell ringing. Each of the churches will start ringing their bells Nov. 11 as dusk falls at 4:49 p.m. The bells will be rung 100 times at five-second intervals, according to a legion press release.

St. George's Anglican Church pastor Ken McClure said it was a good way for churches to commemorate local people who served in the war and their families.

"It's important for churches around Remembrance Day especially, to both stand as agents of peace while at the same time honouring and respecting and holding up those who have fallen because of the absence of peace," McClure said.

Heeps said it was crucial to

remember these soldiers.

"These kids went to World War I to fight the war and ended up in trenches for years on end," Heeps said.

"Celebrating their sacrifice is probably the most important thing we'll ever do in our life. Because I sure as heck don't think I would have the courage to do it."

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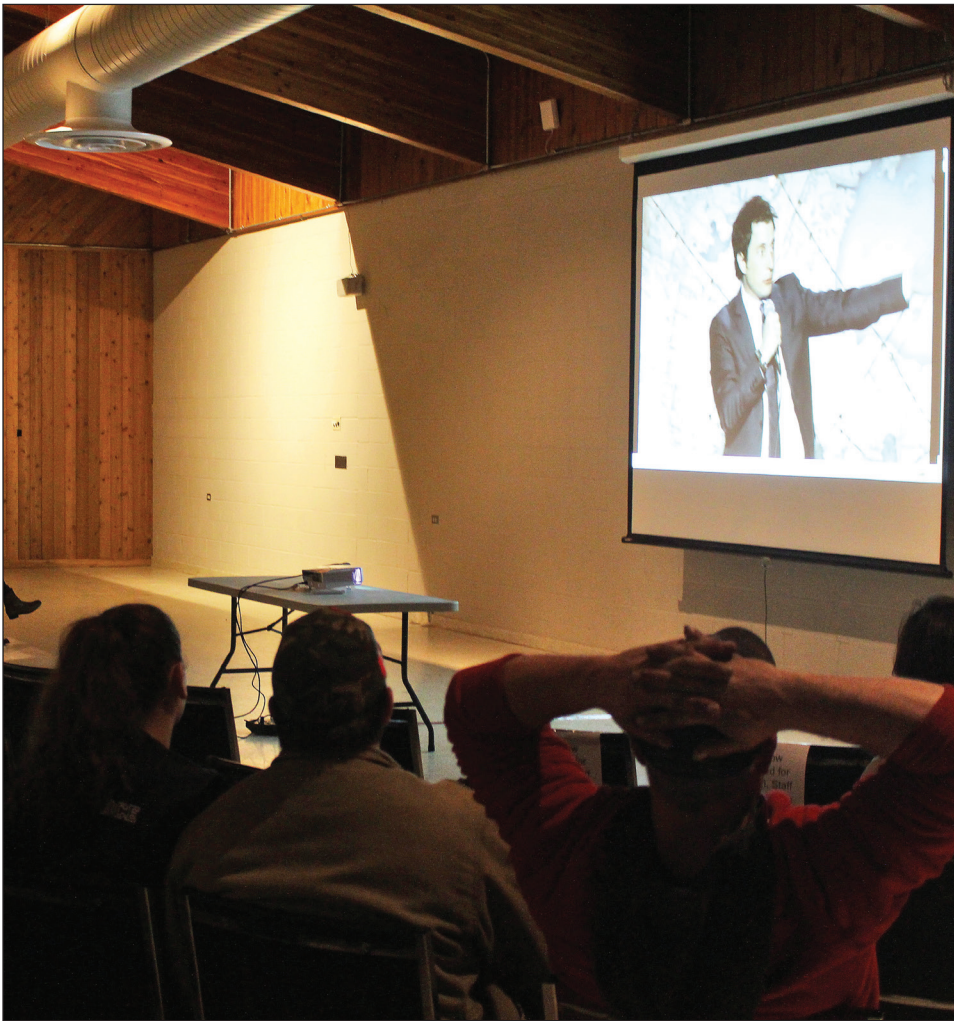
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Wilberforce community members take in an episode of CBC's Still Standing spotlighting the hamlet Oct. 30 at the Lloyd Watson Centre. *Photo by*

Wilberforce still standing

By Joseph Quigley

The entire country got a glimpse into the community of Wilberforce with the airing of the hamlet's Still Standing episode on CBC Oct. 30.

The show, which features comedian Johnny Harris visiting small towns with struggles across the country, spotlighted Wilberforce as part of its fourth season. Using footage taken in Wilberforce in May 2017, the episode highlights different people and businesses in the community, interspersed with a Harris stand-up routine performed at the Lloyd Watson Centre.

The community once again gathered at the Lloyd Watson Centre for a screening of the episode just ahead of its national broadcast.

Agnew's General Store former owner Mary Barker was part of the push to get Wilberforce on the show and said although there was a lot that did not make the cut, the episode worked.

"It's a TV show and they're going to make it as entertaining as possible and they're not going to include all the little trivial things that we thought needed to be there," Barker said. "Overall, it was very well done."

Barker said she wanted to help bring the show to Wilberforce to give the community publicity. The community was previously denied, but Barker said they were then contacted for season 4 of the show — possibly because of the closure of the community's only bank in 2017.

Deep Roots Adventure owner Corina Mansfield had her business featured in the episode, in which she also parasailed with

Harris and said she has gotten plenty of emails about it already.

"I was kind of dreading seeing myself on television," Mansfield said. "But the way that they featured the business, it makes me feel kind of pressure to make sure it's a success and we're representing the town well, we're doing a good job. It was flattering."

Highlands East Coun. Cam McKenzie spoke positively of the episode and the exposure it could bring to Wilberforce.

"Really good representation of what we got here going for us," McKenzie said at the screening. "It's being aired on CBC right across Canada, so we're going to get a lot of exposure to some place most people haven't heard of."

Resident Maureen O'Hara attended the local screening Oct. 30 and said she thoroughly enjoyed the episode.

"I came for the real live show and I enjoyed it again. I have it (the episode) PVR'd at home and I will lock it because I will watch it again and again," O'Hara said.

Resident Barbara Kraus said Harris represents communities in a good way, even if not everything is included.

"Any community can be interpreted in so many different ways," Kraus said. "Is it comprehensive? Of course not. Is it positive and upbeat? Yes, and we can all use a bit of that."

Barker said Wilberforce's volunteers are what keeps the community standing.

"It has a strong, beating heart of volunteers. That's Wilberforce. Volunteers and people who care."

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Tourism reps urged to contact councils

By Joseph Quigley

The future is looking bright, local tourism representatives were told at the recent Ontario Highlands Tourism Organization (OHTO) annual summit.

It was held at the Bark Lake Leadership Centre on Oct. 28. There was a full day of presentations, speakers and networking. More than 125 people registered, representing municipalities and businesses from across Haliburton County.

During the AGM, OHTO chief governing officer Melissa Marquardt said new provincial and municipal governments represent opportunities for businesses. She encouraged people to establish connections with their new councils and MPPs.

"Wherever you fall on the political side of the landscape, we just had recent municipal elections, these are all opportunities for us as a community," Marquardt said. "We're seeing exciting things happen and really great movement happening, but we all need to do it together."

OHTO destination development manager Stephanie Hessel said in an interview it was important for community leaders to understand how much of an economic driver tourism is in the highlands.

"We have communities that are now stepping up and making commitments from a tourism perspective," Hessel said. "That's changing, but that's still a significant

challenge."

The theme of this year's event was "rave reviews: how cultivating a destination experience can amplify your most powerful marketing tool." Multiple presentations focused on the importance of word-of-mouth and online reviews for a destination. OHTO executive director Nicole Whiting said data shows visitors are speaking positively online about highlands tourism. However, she added there is more to be done to increase the amount of online discussion about highlands tourism.

"In other words, work needed to be done to be exceptional," Whiting said. "It's really important for us to be digitally savvy to increase the volume of our visitors."

There were also smaller, conversational sessions on things such as building an online presence, diversification and rural recruitment.

Haliburton Highlands Tourism Stakeholders Group co-chair Barry Martin presented to groups about fostering local relationships. He said the summit was a good way to make connections.

"The opportunity to reconnect with some people, meet some new people, talk about some joint opportunities," Martin said.

Martin added he's optimistic about tourism collaborations in the Haliburton area.

"We've made great strides both locally



Barrie Martin of Yours Outdoors leads a conversation on the importance of fostering local relationships during a highlands tourism summit Oct. 28. Photo by Joseph Quigley.

and also regionally," Martin said. "We've developed a great relationship between the tourism industry itself and the tourism

department at the county, the council, the county tourism committee. There's a real spirit of collaboration."



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New chamber president ready to jump right in

By Joseph Quigley

New Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce president Andrea Strano says she wants to continue with the chamber's current initiatives.

The chamber announced Oct. 31 that first vice president Strano would be replacing president Richard Wannan. The change comes 18 months into Wannan's tenure, with Strano having worked as vice president since June.

"I feel proud and honoured to be stepping into the role as chamber president," Strano said. "I feel it's really important for our community, for the board, to be continuing to focus on building upon initiatives that Richard and our board began working on, such as local procurement."

Strano came to Haliburton County from southwestern Ontario in 2007. She started a spin studio in Haliburton before taking her career to Remax North County, where she has been a realtor the past six years.

An Oct. 31 chamber press release said she has been a member there since June 2013, "acting in a leadership capacity on several committees and projects."

"I quickly realized how important it was to make those connections to other business people in our community," Strano said. "Being a part of the chamber, I felt really supported and part of a large group with larger goals. Helping each other achieve and thrive in a smaller community."

Wannan said he was departing his position to focus on business

commitments with the Bank of Montreal. He added serving as chamber president the past 18 months has been very rewarding.

"We tackled some big issues. We opened up doors of communication, created new partnerships," he said. "We have our members who are becoming more involved with the chamber because it's their chamber, not ours."

He added he's confident Strano will succeed as president.

"Andrea was a very strong, right-hand person. It was fun to watch her grow with the chamber," he said. "She's got the skills, the commitment, the dedication and the belief of our chamber."

Strano said there was a small element of surprise with the timing of the switch, but she is ready to take the position on.

"Richard and I had been talking for the last six months or so that this year would be his last year serving as the chamber president and then I would step in the role," she said. "I feel there's no better time than now to jump in and get started. I really respect everything Richard's done and the building blocks he's formed."

Strano said the chamber belongs to its members, who will drive decisions with the organization.

"It's very important that the members' voices are heard, so that we can provide new value-added services to our membership and really find out what our members want from us," she said.



Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce announced first vice president Andrea Strano would be stepping into the role of president Oct. 31.

Photo by Joseph Quigley.

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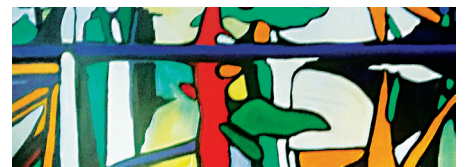
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There will also be a Bells of Peace ceremony celebrating 100 years since the end of WWI at the County Cairn at the Village Green at 4:40 pm. Church bells will ring 100 times at sundown at 4:50 pm.

The Public is invited to the Legion after the 11:00 AM ceremony for refreshments.

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We will remember them

It's hard to believe that 100 years after the end of the First World War we're still unearthing stories about local people who have a connection to the war that was supposed to end all wars.

Today, Joseph and I are proud that we can share new stories with our readers as we embark upon a very special commemoration of the 1918 end of the First World War.

The cover story highlights a project by the high school's leadership class and the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129 Haliburton to create a database of local World War I veterans buried locally as part of honouring the 100th anniversary of the end of World War I.

Another story, on our special Remembrance Day pages, is thanks in part to Trina West. She shared the tale of how her grandfather, Norman Klinck, was a runner in the war. That meant he delivered messages, sometimes on foot, sometimes on bicycle and sometimes by motorbike.

We've learned that he had the distinct honour of delivering the news to troops at Vimy Ridge that a ceasefire had been ordered and war was finally over. What a privilege for a man with Haliburton County connections.

And, we can thank Linda Coneybeare

for taking the time to go through some old photo albums to share the story of her grandfather, Arthur Robert Oliver. She actually didn't know a lot about his service - other than he had served and been injured at Passchendale. It was more the post-war legacy that is interesting in his story. After all, he married Mary Crowthers and the two came to farm in Halls Lake. Mary would go on to become Haliburton County's oldest citizen at 103 and there is still a laneway named for her in the municipality.

Then, there's Ivan Skinner, a well-known war veteran from Highlands East. His daughter, Angela Penn Skinner turned up at The Highlander one day with a fascinating photo album that Ivan had amassed during his time in Germany.

I then had the distinct pleasure of chatting by phone with Mr. Skinner at his retirement home in Bancroft. At 88, he is sharp as a whip. He shared memories of his time in post-war Germany in the 1950s. He also shared some strong opinions about war. He went to do his duty but with the power of hindsight says most wars are not fought for good to fend off evil, but for political reasons. He also believes war veterans have been given a pretty rough ride from the federal government.

We got an essay written by a student

about her father, who served in Afghanistan. The young writer chronicles her dad's struggles with PTSD and also laments a lack of support for vets.

Some left the politics aside and simply sent photos. We received a scanned image of a postcard from 1919, that Sgt. George Thickett sent to his sister. He is buried at the Maple Lake United Church Cemetery.

We also learned about a young Haliburton girl who benefits from the War Amps program.

And, finally, we received some images from Bryce Osborn that told the story of his great uncle

George Henry Perks, who fought in the Boar War as a railway sharpshooter and then in World War I in the 48th Highlanders.

We thank each and every one who contacted us about their connection to the First World War and Remembrance Day in general. We have devoted a lot of ink to these stories ... because we will remember them.



By Lisa Gervais

The Outsider

An influx of cloven hooves

I was driving into work the other morning, when, as I rounded a bend nearing the village, I was met with a procession of deer trotting down Gelert Road into Haliburton. 'Ha-ha, it's that time of year', I thought, deer hunting season is upon us.

Four of them. A big doe, two smaller fawns and a young buck sporting a jaunty little set of spiky antlers. And trot down the main road, that's exactly what they did. Not dash skittishly across in front of my truck but calmly, almost, with only the odd backward glance, trot for more than 60 yards around the bend near the hospital and off into the front garden of some unsuspecting villager. There they spread out and began chowing down without a care in the world. Taking a little vacation. moving into the village for the duration of the rifle hunt. That is what they'd tell you, I'm sure, if only white tail deer could speak.

Now, this may sound a tad preposterous to some but animals are far from stupid. I recently listened to a CBC interview that told of a decades long study of elk, which found that older females altered their travel routes during the fall, moving away from known hunting areas and into more

secluded spots, before returning to the norm as winter set in. The scientist conducting the study cited that said elk had developed a seasonal internal clock that told them when hunting season was, along with a geographical knowledge of where not to be during that time. Clever, eh?

And so, to our own deer here in Haliburton County. Almost every man, boy and a fair few ladies too pick up arms and trudge into the bush at this time of year, in the hopes of bagging a deer. These critters have been hunted around these parts for longer than even the barber and Ronnie can remember. So, it stands to reason that the deer are getting wise to us. They figure a fellow sitting in the bush with a pointy thing on his lap is dangerous but a chap wandering Main Street with a double double is probably safe, and so in they come. The village is somewhat less picturesque and there are far too many pesky cars but, if a deer stays alert and learns to look both ways before crossing, there are some good apple trees to visit and plenty of backyard feeding stations. Compare that to the beautiful autumnal bush that has for a couple of weeks been

invaded by gun-toting, orange-clad killers and the choice is simple. Join the procession and move on into the village.

And that explains another hunt season phenomenon. You wonder why guys in orange caps always look grumpy when you see them driving out of town? They should be grinning from ear to ear, having a high old-time hunting for a couple of weeks instead of going to work. But no, they scowl because for the last three days they have spent near on every waking moment sitting in some remote corner of Haliburtonian bush, watching, waiting for a deer: a deer who has actually taken a vacation himself and joined his buddies at the all-you-can-eat buffet table in the front garden of a house on the outskirts of the village. The same house that the guy in the orange hat has just driven his truck past as he returns to his remote corner of deerless bush.

Happy hunting folks.



By Will Jones

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Eye on the street: What conservation issue is important to you?

by Joseph Quigley



Steve Carnochan

Kennisis Lake

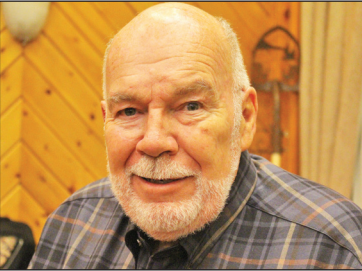
“More lake stocking would be good, more help with our local hatchery.”



Sandy MacRae

Peterborough

“Maintaining the water quality in the lakes with the growth of all the cottages that have been constructed lately.”



Peter Oyler

Haliburton

“Probably the protection of eroded river banks in the Minden, Haliburton area.”



Julie Carnochan

Kennisis Lake

“I would like to see our wetlands not being taken away by development.”



Dale Walker

Haliburton

“Clean water. I think just to ensure that everyone has clean water in their lakes.”

Letters

Good Samaritans help fall victim

Dear editor,

On the afternoon of Tuesday, Oct. 30, I was on my last 100 metres of what was to be a 3km walk when I failed to navigate a pothole on Eagle Lake Road. I suffered a very heavy fall. My precipitous fall was witnessed by a couple from Haliburton Lake who were proceeding from Eagle Lake Road to Haliburton Lake Road.

This couple turned their orange-coloured pick-up around and came to my assistance. The gentleman helped me up from the ground and walked me back to my house. In trying to cope with what had happened, I forgot to ask the gentleman for his name.

I would like he and his wife to know that I am very grateful that they were in the vicinity and came to assist me. My injuries are a little worse than I originally thought as I now have a sore set of ribs to go with my sore ankle and hand.

Peter McLuskey
Eagle Lake

Applause for inaugural writer-in-residence

Dear editor,

It is remarkable to live in a vibrant community filled with people who are ready to step up and make exciting things happen. This became very apparent with the planning of the Writer-In-Residence Program, a new initiative of the Arts Council Haliburton Highlands (ACHH).

Haliburton County Development Corporation and the Haliburton Highlands Writers and Editors Network stepped up to provide essential funding to the ACHH. The Haliburton School of Art and Design offered space for the Evening with Frances Itani and volunteers from the Minden and District Horticultural Society created decorative floral arrangements to enhance the environment.

People willingly volunteered their time to engage in planning and implementation

of the events that were held over a two-week period at the end of October. Door prizes and items for the silent auction were graciously donated by members of the community and Mike Jaycock did a wonderful job of not only setting the tone for the event but keeping everything on time and on point. Erin Kernohan-Berning stepped up to help advertise the event and then created a warm and entertaining environment for a natural conversation with Frances.

It truly takes a community to create such a wonderful new event and on behalf of the committee, I would like to thank everyone who contributed in any way. Frances Itani felt very welcome and valued. It was an encouraging start for this new event.

Marie Gage
Minden


To the Conservative voters of Ontario

Dear editor,

I’m 63 and since I suffer from both Multiple Sclerosis and Trigeminal Neuralgia, I have lived for the past six years on an ODSP pension for which I am very grateful to the taxpayers of Ontario. Former Premier Wynne had promised a three per cent increase in my pension, an amount which might have helped me cope with inflation. Doug Ford, in order, I assume, to cut your taxes, has slashed that increase in half, so I will suffer a little more and you will suffer a little less.

Lots of poor and struggling disadvantaged people, unemployed, underemployed or living like me on the fixed income of a government pension were hopefully anticipating the results of Premier Wynne’s experiment in guaranteed income, and not because, as you might like to assume, the poor like to sit around on the public dole. You may not understand how hopelessly fixed that income is. A guaranteed income, unlike tax-free welfare, would allow old people, sick people, and undereducated, underemployed people to work as much as they were able while still benefitting from

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Heather Lindsay sent this photo of a black bear that came trick or treating to her home last week. She told us the bear came at 3:15 p.m. Oct. 31 to their place on the north side of Lake Kashagawigamog in Minden Hills. She joked, “he might have been after some Bear Claw cookies. He was beary cheeky dropping in unexpectedly and not bringing wine.”

the security of basic public assistance. People could work more, not less.

The OED defines “poverty trap” as a “situation in which increase of income incurs loss of state benefits making real improvement impossible.” You can never get ahead. That’s what it is like to live on a fixed income and maybe, just maybe, Wynne’s guaranteed income would have alleviated some of that pain. But now we will never know because Ford, despite promises not to do so, has immediately killed the experimental trial.

So, welcome to Ford Nation’s Trumptario ‘no hope for the hopeless lives here.’ Maybe next time you go to the polls you will consider who will be hurt first and worst by the policies you support. You may be supporting a government willing to throw under the bus people already suffering from road rash.

Joy Mann
Minden

Editor’s note: The original letter had to be cut for space.



Remembrance Day

Closing the war at Vimy Ridge

By Joseph Quigley

One-hundred years ago, Trina West's grandfather, Norman Klinck, delivered a message to troops stationed at Vimy Ridge during the First World War.

He brought news that a ceasefire had been ordered and the war was ending.

As Canada prepares to mark the centennial of the end of the First World War, West said the family is proud of her grandfather's service.

"That takes a lot of courage to do something like that and I am extremely proud of his actions in delivering that order. The entire family is."

A frame about Klinck, who resided in Thornhill before his passing, remains on display at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 636 Minden. It features a copy of the ceasefire order he delivered. The material was gathered by Klinck's daughter and Minden local, Betty Milford. Milford later provided the material to the Minden legion.

Legion first vice-president Jim Donaldson said Klinck was a runner, a role in which a soldier would relay messages on foot, bicycles and even motorbikes.

Donaldson said similar ceasefire messages would have been sent to various battalion headquarters via radio and sent out to troops from there.

He added by the time the Vimy Ridge message was delivered, there would not have been any fighting going on.

"This wasn't anything out of the extraordinary as there wouldn't have been much fighting going on at that point. It was over for all intents," Donaldson said.

However, he said the job of runners was a dangerous one leading into the end of the fighting, travelling to deliver messages while under fire.

"Not an easy job by any means," he said.

West said her family does not know much about Klinck's service. She only knew her grandfather when she was young, but she does not recall him ever talking about his experience in the war.

"We were aware of it. The war is something the family really never discussed," West said. "He passed away when I was eight or nine years old. All I can recall was his disposition was always sullen and somber. And I guess if you were subjected to the things these men and women were subjected to, that would be your take on it too."

She said there was a lot of difficulty for soldiers returning home from the First World War.

"They had no support, not like they do now. There was no emotional support or psychological support for them. They basically had to find a way to cope with the memories that they had."

West said she appreciates the efforts of soldiers like her grandfather.

"My heartfelt appreciation to all those who served and still serve," West said. "They make our country great."



Right: The Klinck family gathered at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 636 Minden for the 90th birthday of Sylvia Klinck Aug. 11. Left: Norman Klinck delivered a ceasefire order at Vimy Ridge in 1918 at the end of the First World War. Klinck's daughter and Minden local Betty Milford gathered his history, with a frame dedicated to him now on display at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 636 Minden. Photo submitted by Trina West.

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Left: Linda Coneybeare shows dried flowers her grandfather sent to his aunt in 1918. *Photo by Lisa Gervais.* Middle: Arthur Robert Oliver in uniform. Right: Arthur and Mary's wedding day, in November 1918, 100 years ago. *Photos submitted.*

Halls Lake couple found love in war

By Lisa Gervais

Written on a small, green envelope are the words "Sweet memories from Wales" from Arthur to Aunt Sarah.

Inside are dried flowers - 100-year-old dried flowers, to be exact.

The sender, Arthur Robert Oliver, is long gone, having died in 1955. So is the recipient. But the well-preserved letter is one of Linda Coneybeare's most treasured links to her grandfather, who fought in the First World War.

"I have paintings at home, he loved to paint with watercolours," she shares in a recent interview. "He seemed to be a very gentle soul. I just can't imagine him in the trenches and being wounded at Passchendaele and the [mustard] gas," she says as she shares photos.

Her grandfather was born in Wales in the mid-1890s, before the family moved to Yorkshire. They then emigrated to the USA. Young Arthur was given a scholarship to a prep school in Philadelphia. However, it

was revoked when they found out he wasn't born in America. His miffed father decided to move on and found out about an Ontario land grant that would take the family to Halls Lake. They were farmers. In 1914, when war break out, Arthur went overseas.

After being wounded at Passchendaele, Arthur went on leave. He decided to go back to Yorkshire and visit the street the family had lived on. He also decided to call on his sister's penpal there, Mary Crowther.

Coneybeare pulls out a wedding photo from November, 1918, of Arthur and Mary.

"And, as they say, the rest is history."

The following spring, in May, 1919, the two took a troop ship to Toronto, a train to Gelert Station, a horse and carriage to the Dominion Hotel, where they overnighted, and then a horse and buggy to the farm on Halls Lake.

Mary Oliver lived on the farm until she was well into her 90s. She would live to 103. The couple had twins, daughter Rosamond (Coneybeare's

mother) and son, Raymond.

Coneybeare said her grandfather never talked about the war. "It must have been a dreadful time coming from a farming community, loving to paint, being a teacher and a lay minister."

As for her grandmother, "She talked about being a woman in her late 20's when a whole generation of men were just not there. I think she probably expected to be a spinster."

Coneybeare said she wanted to share the story because she loves history and with her job (Transat Travel), she's been able to visit places such as Normandy and Canadian war cemeteries in Italy, France, Belgium and Holland.

"My grandmother lived to be so old, she was a link to World War I, which is not a common thing. She was always my link to that generation. And, I've read so much about that generation. And, I just didn't want people to forget there was this great war ... the war to end all wars."



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Skinner remembers German women and children

By Lisa Gervais

There's a green photo album with a padded cover, held together by a black string tassel.

The front cover is embossed in gold lettering ... 2. RCHA Deilinghofen Germany 1953-1955.

RCHA stands for Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, Angela Skinner Penn explains as we flip through the album at The Highlander one day.

On the first page, we are introduced to her father, Ivan Skinner, who stands tall in his military uniform, next to a little girl named Bonny, or so the album says.

It starts in 1951 at home, then shifts to Kenora, then the base at Shiloh, Manitoba, before moving on to Germany in photos from 1953.

There are images of good times: men drinking beer in camaraderie. There are photographs depicting hard work. Skinner was a gunner. Two typewritten pages fall from the album, automatic transmission shift and pattern adjustments, 2 ½ ton GMC (SMP).

Images of a military funeral jump from the pages in 1954. Then, pictures of a fawn the men must have encountered. There are no more hand-written descriptions on these pages.

Amid ordinary pictures of military life, there are disturbing images, such as a photo

of a sign that simply reads "Here lie buried 800 bodies, 24.4.45."

Skinner, 88, moved to Wilberforce in 2015 after retiring in Boulter east of Bancroft. He now lives in Bancroft's Riverstone retirement home.

Skinner says in an interview he went to Germany in November of 1953.

"I was in the artillery and it was actually five years after the war was over. And we went over as occupation troops and that was in November and then the following September the Germans got their independence back and we were goodwill ambassadors from there on."

He said they initially had to accompany German police as they patrolled the streets. "We were the law." After that, they did military training.

He said going to Germany was "a real eye opener" for him, experiencing the lifestyle of an old country, but even more so, seeing the damage and destruction the war had caused, including bombed out buildings.

"I couldn't imagine what was going through the minds of the women and children being born and raised in that time period ... the fear of that war must have been devastating. That's why I took the pictures and kept them. At the Legion, we say 'we will remember them' and that's what I did."



Right: Ivan Skinner with a girl named Bonny in 1951 in a photo album he has from his military service. Bottom right: Skinner at last year's Remembrance Day service in Wilberforce. Photo submitted.



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celebrating 100 years since the end of WWI at the County
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Church bells will ring 100 times at sundown at 4:50 pm.

*The Public is invited to the Legion after the
11:00 AM ceremony for refreshments.*

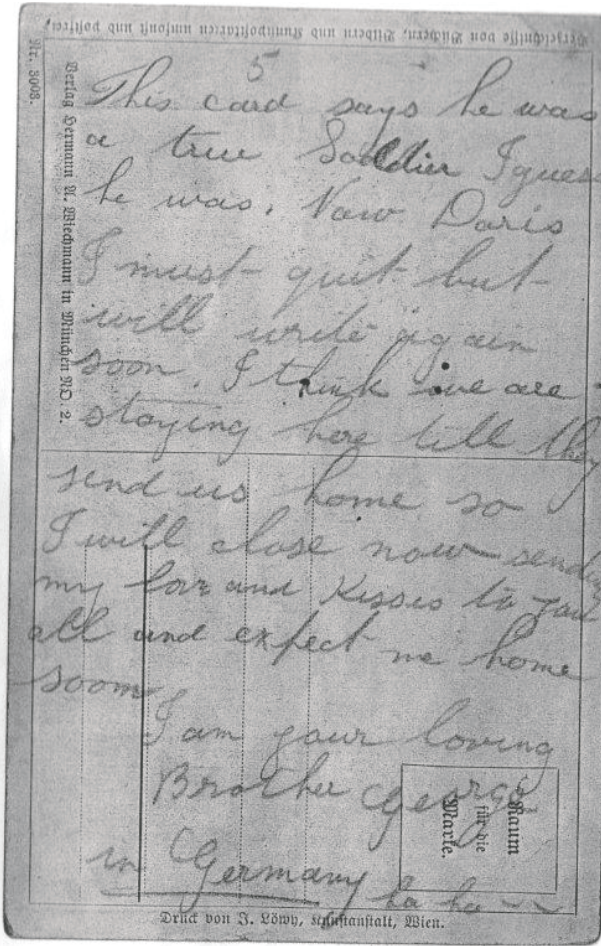


Remembrance Day



A postcard from 1919 ...

Sgt. George Thickett of the First Hussars, "B" Squadron, Canadian Corps Cavalry Regiment, sent this postcard to his sister in January of 1919. George lived with Deloris Bailey's parents, Clair and Josephine Sawyer, for 21 years, and he is buried at the Maple Lake United Church Cemetery. Submitted photos.



Local 'champ' celebrates war amps 100th anniversary

Three-year-old Valla Berry, of Haliburton, has returned from The War Amps 2018 Ontario Child Amputee (CHAMP) seminar in Ottawa. The seminar brought together young amputees from across the province while also marking the 100th anniversary of The War Amps. Valla was born a right-hand amputee and, as a "Champ", is eligible to receive financial assistance for the cost of artificial limbs and recreational devices. By attending seminars, Champs and parents learn about the latest in artificial limbs, dealing with teasing and bullying and parenting an amputee child.

The War Amps was started by amputee veterans returning from the First World War to help each other adapt to their new reality and advocate for seriously disabled veterans. With a philosophy of "amputees helping amputees," they welcomed the next generation of war amputees following the Second World War and established the Key Tag Service to gain meaningful employment and provide a service to the public. Later, recognizing that their experience could help others, they developed programs to serve all amputees, including children. (Submitted)

Valla Berry of Haliburton attended the recent CHAMP seminar in Ottawa. Photo submitted.

How PTSD impacts Canada's veterans

Sheila McWaters-Robinson sent an essay that her granddaughter wrote about her father, Master Corporal Parry Hiuser, Rtd., and also McWaters-Robinson's son. "It is a heart-tugging story written by a young girl who loves her dad. This essay won awards at the Legion Command Level."

My dad doesn't like Remembrance Day. I'm not sure why. I feel Remembrance Day, the topic of war, and his deployment are touchy subjects. I tried asking about it. He said it's hard, standing by the cenotaph with those who've come to pay their respects to all that served our nation. The entire event brings up painful memories. He remembers his fallen brothers and sisters. He thinks of those that've been lost throughout all wars, not just the one he was in, but thinking of those who fought alongside him must hurt the most. Amazing Grace on the bagpipes is like a trigger for him. In that moment, he isn't at a Remembrance Day ceremony, he's back at the Ramp Ceremonies. Caskets are loaded onto a plane, returning home where they should be

buried; on Canadian soil. The surviving members of his troop stand at attention, the bagpipes echo. He is still there. I like Remembrance Day, what it signifies and what it means to those around me. My great grandpa served in World War 2 as a tail gunner. My papa went to Korea as a paratrooper. My dad fought in Afghanistan on Forward Operating Base Wilson. My uncle was a pilot in Kuwait. I've seen what people, what my own family, were like when they came home. Shell shocked. They aren't the same. They can never be the same. They've watched people die, they've been the cause of many deaths. They can't move on from that, it isn't something that can be brushed off. They fought for our freedom at the cost of theirs. Constant nightmares, reliving every gory moment, mood swings, bouts of anger and depression. They returned broken, they put their lives on the line. Though they all lived and made it home, will they ever be able to 'live' again? Most people think that if something isn't happening to them, they don't need to care. What they must realize

is, it's not okay for them to be unsympathetic. People everywhere have been shaken by wars, but we should look at those closer to home first. We remember the fallen, but we need to honour the living. I did some research for this essay. We have over 2,000 homeless vets in Canada because they struggle with substance abuse and mental health after they returned from wars. It's sad that after coming home safe, these ex-military men and women still have their lives at stake. Some recent investigations uncovered that 70 soldiers and vets killed themselves after their time in Afghanistan. My dad fought in Afghanistan. What if my dad hadn't got the help he needed. What if he'd killed himself too? He would've been another number in a statistic on a news site no one would read. I've been taught to end my writing with a concluding sentence, something that impacts the reader. Here's mine. How can we Canadians stand to watch the people we owe our entire lives to suffer in silence?

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Local author Marie Gage reads to grandchildren Luke Adams (left) and Blake Adams during a book launch event at the Haliburton Highlands Museum Nov. 3. Photo by Joseph Quigley.

Telling stories of children's smiles

By Joseph Quigley

As local author Marie Gage read her latest book to four-year-old grandson Luke Adams, he could see himself within the illustrated pages.

Gage dedicated her second self-published book, *Luke's Christmas Smile*, to Luke and launched it at the Haliburton Highlands Museum Nov. 3. Approximately 15 people attended the launch and listened to the book's reading, with illustrator Audrey Ramsay displaying the book's art.

The book tells the story of a boy named Luke encountering Santa Claus and learning how a smile can help connect you to people. Gage said Luke is very shy and she sought to help empower him.

"I wanted to empower him with the knowledge of what a smile can do," Gage said. "I thought it was a good message for people, that a smile can be that bridge."

The book is the second one published by Gage, following *Blake's Monkey Adventure*, dedicated to another grandson.

"It was a really great gift to them," Gage said about writing books for her grandchildren. "That they've got this keepsake that they'll have long after I'm not around

anymore."

Ramsay, who also illustrated Gage's first book, said it took about five months to create all the images. She said she loves *Luke's Christmas Smile* and the story suits him well.

"He does shy away," Ramsay said. "For him to find out all he needed was a smile for Christmas, I think there's a lot of kids like that who would really get something from this book."

Stella Voisin attended the launch and said the story can have a mass appeal.

"It's a grown-up story for kids," Voisin said. "Parents will enjoy it ... that's kind of the magic really of a good children's story."

The first run of the story has 250 copies and is available online through facebook.com/grandkidbooks or at local stores including Master's Book Store and Rail's End Gallery boutique, Gage said.

"Really excited and I'm hoping that people will be inspired by the message. I actually think it's a message that isn't just for kids," Gage said. "Because smiles are an important way of connecting with other people."

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Play to address plight of world's oceans

By Joseph Quigley

Award-winning science journalist Alanna Mitchell is coming to Haliburton to perform for locals about the concerning trends of the global oceans with her show Sea Sick Nov. 12.

The show, presented by Environment Haliburton and Abbey Gardens, is adapted from Mitchell's book of the same title. It chronicles climate change through the lens of the ocean, with Mitchell telling the audience about her journeys over several years with marine scientists, she said. Mitchell said transforming her book into a play allows the information to reach a different audience.

"People go to see a piece of theatre who would not necessarily pick up a book or go to a lecture," Mitchell said. "It's such an intimate way of describing information, to be all in the same room in a theatre."

Environment Haliburton! Enviro-Café committee chair Terry Moore said the organization wanted to bring Mitchell into the community to help start an environmental conversation.

"Theatre is another way to try to get conversations going about environmental issues," Moore said. "Alanna Mitchell has been a very creative person in terms of bringing these issues to the public."

The play has been running since 2014 and has gone on tour in Canada and around the world. Mitchell, who is currently touring Ontario, said she has been overwhelmed by how well the play has done.

"I never expected this would happen," Mitchell said. "There's a lot of people who still want to see it. I'm excited about that."

Moore said Mitchell's play draws people into conversations about science with personal storytelling.

"Science is not an easy thing for a lot of people to get their heads around," Moore said. "By focusing in on people who study that for a living and the struggles they've gone through, she draws you into that kind of conversation in a very easy way that everyone can find interesting."

Mitchell said although the play has serious subject matter, there is a positive message she wants people to come away with.

"Hope, and the sense of that. Even though the situation is difficult, that there is a way out of that and that it's going to take a lot of our communal creativity to make that happen."

The show is Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. Tickets are available for \$25 at Abbey Gardens, Cranberry Cottage and Organic Times, or at abbeygardens.ca/product/sea-sick-nov-12.

Alanna Mitchell will perform Sea Sick at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. *Photo submitted.*





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2. **File No. PLSRA2018004:** Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Bob Lake, lying in front of Lot 11, Concession 2, Geographic Township of Anson, designated as Part 2 on a Plan of Survey 19R-10164, registered September 28, 2018.

The above noted plans of surveys are available for inspection in the Building and Planning Department located at 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario during regular office hours. Additional information may be obtained by contacting the undersigned at 705-286-1260 (x206) or by e-mail at iclendening@mindenhills.ca.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the proposed by-Laws will come before the said Council for consideration, and if deemed advisable for passing, at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers at 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on **Thursday, November 22, 2018** at the hour of 9:00 AM. At that time, Council will hear in person or by their counsel, solicitor, or agent, any person who claims that their land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

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FOOD BANK DONATION

Highland Hills United Church presents a cheque for \$1,477.05 to the Minden Food Bank as proceeds from their silent auction held in conjunction with the Oct. 20 Harvest Dinner. Silent auction coordinator Donna Darby thanked sponsors for their generous donations. Pictured, from left to right: Don Veno, Minden Food Bank chair, Marilynne Lesperance, Community Kitchen Coordinator and MFB board vice chair, Donna Darby, Highland Hills United Church (HHUC) member and organizer of the silent auction, Joanne Barnes, MFB manager, Pat Thornett, MFB board secretary and member of the HHUC and Rev. Max Ward, MFB board treasurer and minister of HHUC. *Photo submitted.*

CFUW LAUNCHES ESSAY CONTEST

It's shaping up to be a year with a lot of ones and zeros for the Canadian Federation of University Women.

The CFUW is celebrating its 100th anniversary in 2019.

To celebrate the milestone, the Haliburton Highlands chapter is hosting an essay writing contest with two \$1,000 scholarship prizes.

"In accordance with our founding mission and values, we want to provide financial support to a female student to

assist in her pursuit of further education," publicity convenor Wendy Hampson said in a news release.

To that end, she said the contest will be open to graduating female students from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School and to female full-time students from the counties of Haliburton, Peterborough or Kawartha Lakes attending the Haliburton School of Art + Design.

The essay will be written on one of three topics: A notable Haliburton County

woman; a woman who is making a difference today or moving women's rights forward.

The contest is now open and runs until the spring of 2019 with the prizes being awarded at the CFUW's June 2019 meeting.

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Highland Storm



Highland Storm novice player, Jack Tomlinson heads up ice in the game of the week this past Sunday. Photo by Joseph Quigley.

Rep league reports

Two wins for the Atoms

This past weekend, the **Ridgewood Ford/Castle Cottage County Building Supplies** Atom A's travelled to Burks Falls to face the Almaguin Ice Devils.

Austin Latanville opened the scoring with a beautiful pass from Deagan Davison. Shortly after, Owen Sisson tapped in a rebound off a Josh Scheffee shot for his second goal of the season. Unassisted goals by Jace Mills and Josh Scheffee followed. Latanville fed Josh the puck once again allowing Josh to walk in and put it top shelf. The Storm found themselves on the penalty kill once

again giving the Ice Devils every chance to catch up but two short-handed goals were telling of the dominance. Caleb Manning assisted Liam Harrison for one more goal to end the third period with a final score of 6-1.

On Sunday, the undefeated Durham Crusaders faced the Storm at the A.J. LaRue Arena for the first time this season. Their quick forwards slid a puck under Chase Winder on a two-on-one. The Storm found themselves in the penalty box with four consecutive offensive zone penalties with one coming on a penalty kill. With their work cut out for them, they simplified their game in their own zone consistently sending the puck up the ice

leaving the Crusaders no other choice but to chase the puck.

Then, Toby Posti passed to Latanville who gifted Caleb Manning the perfect pass right at the doorstep to put the Storm on the board. Another quick rebound by Brady Burtch following a Mills wrist shot went in as the go-ahead goal. With a minute to go, Winder froze the puck, and while patiently waiting for the whistle, the Crusaders stormed the net, dislodging it for their tying goal. Not to be outdone, a quick timeout by coach Andrew Burtch resulted in a man advantage game winner as Latanville stormed the net with 27.9 seconds

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remaining. The Storm took the win 3-2.

The Storm are off to Pembroke this weekend for the Atom Silver Stick tournament. *(Submitted by Pasi Posti)*

Two wins and a loss for Novices

The Haliburton Timber Mart/Haliburton Hockey Haven Sport Camp Novices travelled to Burk's Falls Saturday for a double-header against the Almaguin Ice Devils.

Henry Neilson put the first goal of the game on the board. Then, Luke Gruppe scored on a wrap around. The Ice Devils answered with 20 seconds left in the first period.

In the second, Neilson put one between the goalie's legs. Storm goaltender, Carter Braun, made a wicked save on a break away. Back in the offensive end, the Ice Devils goalie went down prematurely, allowing Gruppe to put one over his head. Evan Perrott stepped off the bench, picked up the loose puck at centre ice and scored, making it 5-1 with 0:22 left in the second.

Early in the third, Perrott put another one on the board. Jack Tomlinson took it from the defensive zone and moved it to the Devils net, then passed it to Gruppe who fired it in. Tomlinson again, took the puck from the face off at centre and put another point on the board for the Storm. Gruppe received a quick pass in front of the net and tipped it in, scoring his fourth goal of the game. Perrott then made his way to the Ice Devils end and earned himself a hat trick. The Storm dominated with a 10-1 win.

On to game two. In the first period, Braun robbed the Ice Devils by catching a shot in his glove. Isaac

Trotter stepped off the bench, got the puck and raised it in the Almaguin net. From inside the offensive zone, Perrott made a clean pass to Tomlinson at the point who fired the puck in the net. In the second period, during four-on-four play, Braun made several awesome saves before the Ice Devils got one past him while he was down.

During the third period, Max Rupnow passed the puck to Perrott at the blue line who fired it in. The Ice Devils retaliated with a breakaway goal. Neilson took the puck the length of the ice and scored top shelf. With a backhanded shot from the corner, Rupnow scored. The Ice Devils stole another before Perrott put one last goal in for the Storm, for a 6-3 win.

On Sunday, the Storm battled the Mariposa Lightning in Minden.

With only a minute left in the first period, Mariposa stole a goal with a wraparound shot.

In the third, lots of scrambling in front of the Storm net resulted in a second goal for the Lightning.

The game ended Lightning 2, Storm 1.

Next up are the Muskoka Rock and Woodville Hurricanes. *(Submitted by Sara Gruppe)*

Bantams shut out Lightning

On Thursday, Nov. 1, the **Pepper Mill Steak and Pasta House/Dollo's Foodland** Bantams travelled to Little Britain to face the Mariposa Lightning. The Lightning had many shots on net but were unable to get past the superior goaltending of Darion Maddock who again had another shutout. The Lightning couldn't overpower the Storm with the Storm winning 3-0. Goals by Dylan Keefer (2) and Jackson Wilson. Next game is this Friday in Haliburton versus the Newcastle Stars at 7 p.m. *(Submitted by Jessica Lloyd)*

Local league reports

Latanville scores four in win

This past Saturday, the Dewayen Simms LL Novice 2 travelled to Baysville to take on the Huntsville Davicor. The first period was back-and-forth, with great defensive work and goaltending by the Storm. They took the lead as Mason Latanville buried one in the top corner during the first power play of the game. Latanville was quick to land his second of the game. The Storm weren't done, as McCartney Saunders made the score 3-0 with 56 seconds left in the first.

Latanville was on a mission to get his first hat trick of the season and he did at the start of the second. The Storm showed great teamwork and continued to make great passing plays with many shots on net.

The Davicor were able to sneak their first goal of the game in at the beginning of the third but Latanville was quick to answer back and buried his fourth of the game. In the last minute of play the Davicor scored, making the final 5-2 Storm.

The Storm play this Saturday at 10 a.m. as they take on South Muskoka Envotek in Gravenhurst. *(Submitted by Stephanie Harrison)*

Hartwig fires four in victory

The Brightwoods Landscaping and Consulting LL Novice 1 took to the ice against Huntsville Near North this past Saturday.

The Storm took a quick lead in the first period, scoring three goals in the first two minutes of play. Brody Hartwig had two, with an assist from Hunter Hamilton. And, Cruze Neave scored, assisted by Gideon Borgdorff.

Huntsville answered with two goals of their own but Neave finished off the first period with a second goal,

assisted by Zachary Prentice, making the game 4-2 going into the second.

The Storm dominated the second period with Hartwig celebrating a hat trick with an assist from Borgdorff. And, Hamilton scored, assisted by Neave, ending the second in a 6-2 lead.

The third period started off with Huntsville getting a quick goal on a power play but Hartwig responded landing his fourth goal of the game, assisted by Matthew Fairey. Then, Prentice scored, assisted by Neave. Hamilton ended the scoring with his second goal, assisted by Benton Lloyd making the final score 9-3. Carter Knapton made some great saves throughout the latter part of the game. *(Submitted by Cheryl Smith)*

Atoms go down to defeat

On Saturday, the GJ Burtch Construction Atoms hosted the South Muskoka HRC at the S.G. Nesbitt arena in Minden. Despite their efforts, the Storm found themselves pinned deep in their own end for most of the first.

It wasn't until late in the second that the Storm found the net. In a great display of grit and teamwork, Taylor Mulock and Olivia Gruppe battled deep in their own end to retrieve the puck and send Eric Mueller on a breakaway. Mueller made no mistakes, beating South Muskoka's goalie and getting the Storm on the board. As the third period drew to a close, Mueller was streaking towards the net. He got knocked off the puck at the blueline and Isaac Borgdorf was there to pick up the puck and put it behind the goalie with six seconds remaining.

Unfortunately, the Storm were unable to contain HRC's offence and would drop this one 7-2.

Sunday, the Storm travelled to Bracebridge to battle

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Jet reports

Jets Midgets win and tie

The Bancroft IDA/Parkview Dental Midget Girls Jets had a win and a tie over the weekend. On Saturday, Nov. 3, the Jets headed to Cobourg to face the West Northumberland Wild. The team was awarded a win for their hard work and fast-paced play. The final score was 2-1. Gabby Burnett scored the goals and Liv Martin assisted on both.

Sunday, Nov. 4 saw the Jets host the Otonabee Wolverines on home ice. Both teams exchanged opportunities going end-to-end the entire game. The end result was a 2-2 tie. Burnett started off the Jets early in the first period with a pass at centre ice from team mate Drew Rupnow. Burnett then came off the wing, into the centre and fired a shot five hole against Keene's goalie. In the second period, Gillian Rosik made a stick-to-stick pass to Victoria Shpikula who then was able to come through the centre and put the puck into the top corner of

the opponent's net.

Chloe Burnett was solid and consistent minding the net for the Jets and made some incredible blocker saves throughout both games.

The Jets play Saturday, Nov. 10 at Girls Hockey Day at the NHCC as they face the Peterborough Ice Kats at 4:30 p.m. (Submitted by Linda Goulet)

Jets peewees drop weekend games

The Leveque Bros/Rock Breakers Peewee Girls Jets played in the North Bay Ice Boltz tournament this past weekend. The girls took on Kemptville Friday night, and after many battles for the puck, the Jets lost 5-1, with the only goal scored by Mable McCue-Dixon.

The Jets took on Gloucester/Cumberland Saturday morning. It was a close game,

with lots of chances, but Gloucester/Cumberland scored two goals, resulting in a 2-0 loss for the Jets.

The Jets then took on Clarence/Rockland. The first goal was scored by Lara Gallant, assisted by Maryn McMann with 6:58 left in the first period. Clarence/Rockland tied the game with 3:49 left, which lead to a second goal for the Jets from Gallant, assisted by McMann with just 3:22 left in the first. The first period ended 2-1 for the Jets, but Clarence/Rockland came back and scored two goals in the second period, ending it 3-2 Clarence/Rockland. Clarence/Rockland scored five goals in the third period for an 8-2 win.

The Jets went up against Kemptville in the semi-finals. It was a close game with many battles for the puck and many chances for the Jets, but Kemptville overtook them for a final score of 2-0.

The peewee girls Jets are back in Bancroft on Saturday, Nov. 10 to take on the Peterborough Ice Kats on home ice at 3:3 p.m. (Submitted by Jenn Jessup)

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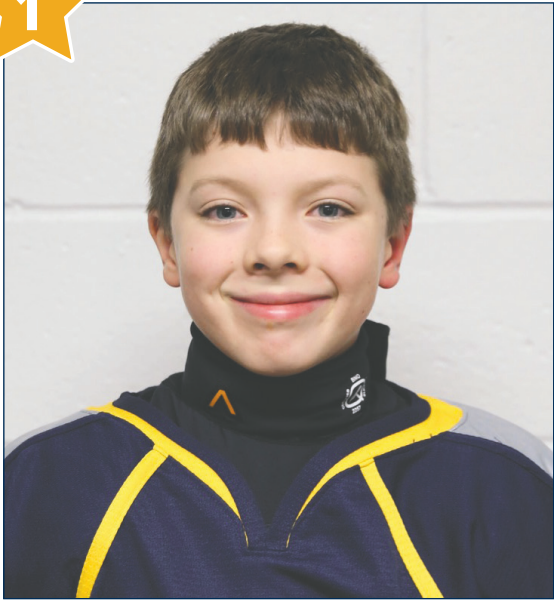
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Eric Mueller



On Saturday, Eric was involved in both Storm goals, scoring one and assisting on the other. Eric's keen eye for finding the open man demonstrates his unselfish approach in finding his teammates with a pass.

Layne Robinson



Layne's speed allowed him to break away early in Saturday's game and beat the goalie but not the post. Although he has not found the back of the net this year, it's just a matter of time.

Taylor Mulock



Taylor has quickly proven herself as a leader on the team. On Saturday, it was her effort in front of her own goalie that got her an assist on the Storm's first goal of the game.

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Parry Sound. The Storm played well, doing a lot of the little things right. Layne Robinson's hustle would be a big part of him earning player of the game. The Storm, however, had a hard time finding Parry Sound's net, losing the game 4-0.

Next weekend, the atoms travel to Burks Falls to face off against the Almaguin Ice Devils at 10 a.m. on Saturday. *(Submitted by Jamie Lloyd)*

Parry Sound upset peewees

This past Sunday, the Canadian Tire Peewee LL travelled to Bracebridge to face Parry Sound. Parry Sound took the lead scoring two goals, making it 2-0 at the end of the period.

During the second period, the Storm came out strong with the first goal being scored by Ethan Megrah-Poppe, assisted by Maria O'Malley and Andy Lippolis. Less than a minute later, Nathan Guild scored his first goal, assisted by Faysal Wiso and Carter Stamp to tie the game. The game was tied going into the third period but unfortunately Parry Sound came back strong, ending the game with a 5-2 win. A big shout out to Carson Simms for his amazing goaltending, stopping 26 shots on net.

Next game is Nov. 10 at 3 p.m. in Haliburton versus South Muskoka. *(Submitted by Shawn Guild)*

Peewees edge out Ice Devils

This past Saturday, the Walker's Home Hardware LL Peewee 1 took on the Almaguin Ice Devils at the S.G. Nesbit arena in Minden. As both teams battled for the puck, it was the Ice Devils that scored the first goal. Storm players were right on their tail with a goal of their own from Nathan Harrison. The second period was an exciting one with both sides having many shots on net. A nail-biting breakaway from the Ice Devils was stopped by Aaron Neave. With only 40 seconds left in the period, Alex Hendry took a pass from Daniel Stephen to score the second goal of the game. Both teams battled back-and-forth throughout the third period but neither were able to score resulting in the Storm winning the game 2-1.

Up next, the peewees travel to Huntsville Nov. 10 at 10:40 a.m. *(Submitted by Lisa Reinwald)*



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Left: Ducks Unlimited Haliburton chapter volunteer Mikayla Stinson runs one of the draw games at the group's annual dinner at the Pinestone Resort Nov. 2. Right: Wildlife paintings, guns and more were available for auction and raffles. Bottom: Mridul Haque holds up cut playing cards after entering a mystery gun raffle. *Photos by Joseph Quigley*

Ducks Unlimited dinner raises \$24,000

The Ducks Unlimited Haliburton chapter raised thousands for local conservation efforts during its annual fundraiser dinner at the Pinestone Resort Nov. 2. The dinner raised \$24,000 without expenses factored in, according to chapter chairperson Shannon Stinson. The annual event featured a variety of raffles and auctions to raise money. Items included guns, wildlife paintings and gift baskets. "It's a pretty significant fundraiser. We do raise a lot of money for Haliburton, being the size it is," Stinson said. "It's a really good turnout and everybody's been great." *(Jospeh Quigley)*

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HIFF weekend ... Dancer Noriko Yamamoto performs prior to Saturday night's showing of Indian Horse at the Haliburton International Film Festival. Dance Happens Here in Haliburton (DH3) returned for the second year to put on pre-show performances leading into the films. In addition to guest performer and renowned mime and dancer Yamamoto, the Heritage Ballet Studio as well as musicians Nicholas and Stanley Russell performed. *Photo by Lisa Gervais.*

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Celtic roots at Rails End ...
Teresa Doyle and October Browne provided an intimate evening of music and song at the Rails End Gallery this past Friday night. Making their first visit to the main gallery, they presented Celtic Roots for an appreciative audience. The two are continuing their Ontario tour. (Joseph Quigley)
Top: Over 30 people attended the “Celtic Roots” concert with artists Teresa Doyle and October Browne at the Rail’s End Gallery and Arts Centre Nov. 2. Left: October Browne. Right: Teresa Doyle. Photos by Joseph Quigley.



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OBITUARIES

In Loving Memory of **Leroy 'Roy' Lichty**

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Father of Carol (Fred) Simmons, Richard (Diane) Lichty and Carla (Steve) Stewart. Grandfather of Monica Keefer, Troy Miles, Jessica Gillis, Jamie Stewart, Jacqueline Stewart and David Stewart. Great grandfather of seven. Remembered by Patricia Miller.

Leroy worked at General Motors Oshawa, before o/o Brown Owl Restaurant and later Roylene Lawn Care. He was working as mechanic for couple golf courses in the Tottenham area.

Following Leroy's wishes – there will be no service. His ashes will be interred at a later date. Memorial Donations to Matthews House Hospice at 131 Wellington St. E., Alliston, ON L9R 1G7 would be appreciated by the family.

In Loving Memory of **Marilyn Huck (nee Nesbitt)**



After a long struggle with kidney disease, Marilyn passed away peacefully at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Minden on Saturday, November 3, 2018 with her loving family by her side, at the age of 70.

Wife of Heinz Huck of Minden. Loving mother of Cherri (Gavin) McElwain, Carrie (Mark) Smith, Bryan (Tracy) Hughes, and Crystal (Bruce) Milne. Loving nana of Dakota, Makayla and Carter Smith, Caleb McElwain, Kara and Jenna Hughes, Katie and Hannah Milne. Dear sister of Ken (Barb), Leonard (Mary), Lawrence (Margaret) and Evelyn (Art) Hosken. Daughter of the late Ruth and Bruce Nesbitt.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0 on Monday, November 12, 2018 from 12:00 o'clock noon until the time of the Service to Celebrate Marilyn's Life at 1:00 pm. Reception to follow in the Monk-Cray Family Centre at the funeral home. Cremation has taken place.

Memorial Donations to the Kidney Foundation of Canada would be appreciated by the family.



In Loving Memory of **Ross Michael Wray**



Passed away peacefully at the Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Minden on Sunday, October 28th, 2018, in his 74th year.

Beloved husband of Winona (nee Anderson). Dear father of Adele (Norm), Michael and Jeffrey. Proud Poppa to Tyler Barry. Dear brother of Roger (Sheila) and brother-in-law to Donna May (Doug), Fred, Bob (Bev) and Leah. Fondly

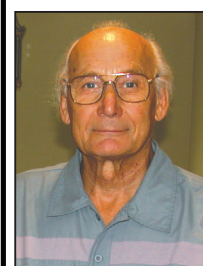
remembered by his cousins, nieces, nephews and friends. Ross worked at the Ministry of Natural Resources for 35 years. He enjoyed golfing, curling, fishing, hunting, hockey and spending time at Redstone Lake. After his retirement in 2001 he taught himself to play the guitar and played with friends here and in Florida.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0 on Friday, November 9 from 5:00 until 8:00 pm and on Saturday, November 10, 2018 from 12:00 o'clock noon until the time of the Service to Celebrate Ross' Life at 1:00 pm. Cremation has taken place.

Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) would be appreciated by the family.



In Loving Memory of **William "Bill" Hogg**



On Monday, October 29, 2018 William "Bill" Donald Hogg passed away peacefully. Bill will be missed by his wife Doreen of 61 years, children Dayle (Jill), Debbie (Luis) and David; and grandchildren Lisa, Melody, Jeremy, Selena, Angelica and Alexandria. Bill was predeceased by his parents William and Lily, as well as his brothers Dayle (Mid) and Wilfred "Bud" and sister Edith "Muff" (Gus).

Bill was a prairie boy at heart, born in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, but he wanted to see the world, so he joined the Canadian Navy where he served during the Korean War. Afterwards, Bill settled in Toronto where he would meet his wife Doreen. Bill and Doreen were married in 1957 and built a happy home together with three children. Not one for the city, Bill and Doreen bought a rustic cottage and every weekend was spent up north – summer or winter – without electricity or running water. Bill had the mindset that he could figure out anything and built the entire cottage including plumbing, electrical, walls, ceiling, roofing, even making a beach on the waterfront. While cottage country was his second home, his love of western music betrayed his origins and the staff at K Wing of Veterans' Program at Sunnybrook Health Sciences Centre fondly remembers him singing cowboy tunes every morning. The family wishes to thank the staff at Sunnybrook for the care they gave Bill during his residence.

A service of remembrance was held on Saturday, November 3 at 1:00 pm at Humphrey Funeral Home, A. W. Miles-Newbigging Chapel, 1403 Bayview Avenue, Toronto.

In lieu of flowers, donations to Sunnybrook Foundation "Veterans Comfort Fund" or to a charity of your choice, would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0.



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Carmon "Carm" Titus (Resident of Gooderham, Ontario)

Peacefully with his family by his side on Tuesday morning, October 30, 2018 in his 77th year. Beloved partner of Shirley Winder for over eighteen years. Loving father of Tammy (Gary Tesar) and Terry (Troy Rezac). Fondly remembered by his grandchildren Taylor, Anna, Nash, Cora and Luke. Dear brother of June and Kevin. Also lovingly remembered by his nieces and nephews. Carm owned and operated Titus Drilling & Excavating in the area for many years. He was an avid pilot.

Celebration Of Life & Reception

A Celebration of Life will take place at a later date. Interment later Hutcheson Memorial Cemetery, Huntsville. As expressions of sympathy, donations to a charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209.



Margaret 'Marg' Robinson (Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

Peacefully with her family by her side at Highland Wood LTC in Haliburton on Saturday morning, November 3, 2018 in her 95th year. Beloved wife of the late Cecil Robinson. Loving mother of Kathryn (Garry Burk), John (Ruth) all of Haliburton, Judith (Paul Taylor) of Kingston, Larry (Debbie) of Drayton Valley, Alberta and Terry (Shauna) of Algonquin Highlands. Fondly remembered by her many grandchildren, many great grandchildren and by her great great grandchildren. Predeceased by her brother Bill. Also lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Marg worked at the Haliburton Post Office for many years. She enjoyed visiting, working on many charitable events and most of all her family.

Visitation, Funeral Service & Reception

Friends were invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario on Wednesday morning, November 7, 2018 from 10 o'clock until time of Funeral Service in the Chapel at 1 o'clock. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. Reception followed in The Community Room. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary and to Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation - Highland Wood would be appreciated by the family.



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- 1 * TOTALLY DARK
- 6 Include in an email, privately
- 9 Palestinian leader Mahmoud
- 14 ___ Detoo of "Star Wars"
- 15 "This is soooo thrilling!"
- 16 * NOT TAUT [just a smidge lighter]
- 17 Higgins's tutee in "My Fair Lady"
- 19 Isle off Maui, or a veranda there
- 20 1992 Barenaked Ladies Juno nominated ballad
- 21 * DILAPIDATED DOMICILE [getting a little lighter]
- 23 It makes a pile in the autumn
- 24 Giving the silent treatment, maybe
- 26 Prayer or carpet layer
- 28 *CERTAIN CUT OF HAM [lighter still]
- 31 Flipped, as a house
- 33 Penny-less land?
- 35 "Tricky" U.S. president
- 36 Zipper opener?
- 39 Passport applicant's plan
- 40 * ___ - YOU CARD [even lighter now]
- 42 Chain of sandy islands in Italy
- 43 Coastal hub of B.C., casually
- 44 Market surplus
- 45 Two-___ (common smart car)
- 47 Trolley items for an afternoon party
- 49 * DO SOME BRAINSTORMING [and lighter]
- 50 "Got that?"
- 53 How coffee may be served in summer
- 55 NHL fraudster Eagleson
- 56 * FOR ___ IS THE KINGDOM ... [and lighter still]
- 58 Colourful Apple
- 62 Can./Amer. defense acronym
- 64 Needing more grilling
- 66 * BE BRATTY, IN A WAY [very light now]
- 67 Sault ___ Marie
- 68 Dog-___ (ragged, as book pages)
- 69 Es on weather vanes
- 70 Opp. of vertical
- 71 * TOTALLY LIGHT

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- 2 Scientology founder ___ Hubbard
- 3 "Bonne fête ___!" (Baie-Comeau birthday song words)
- 4 Sudden arctic front
- 5 Fish that means "carp" in Japanese
- 6 Word of dismay for Winnie the Pooh
- 7 Fountain liquid
- 8 Registers with the concierge
- 9 Its words go unspoken?: Abbr.
- 10 Pierced the air, as a trumpet
- 11 Lacking originality
- 12 "Bake me ___ as fast as you can"
- 13 One who heads for the hills in winter
- 18 Original "Dungeons & Dragons" co.
- 22 Doesn't just barge in
- 25 Signed off on, briefly
- 27 Rocky Mountain bull or cow
- 28 John Candy's skit show
- 29 ___ -kiri (Japanese suicide)
- 30 Has ___ with (knows the right people)
- 32 Internet connection?
- 34 "Finally!"
- 36 Cylindrical pasta
- 37 Tree of Life locale
- 38 Unlikely pal of Joe Cool
- 41 Just-between-you-and-me
- 42 "Well, aren't you the fancy one!"
- 44 "By jiminy!"
- 46 Season in "le soleil"
- 47 Apartment dweller
- 48 Casual hook-up app
- 50 "___ talk?" (Joan Rivers catchphrase)
- 51 Hilo hello
- 52 Climate summit setting, November 30 - December 11, 2015
- 54 Average grade
- 57 Keen on
- 59 Ex-prime minister of Japan Yoshiro ___
- 60 Caught in ___ (trapped, as fish)
- 61 Relinquish control
- 63 Some: Fr.
- 65 VCR button

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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS

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Find this week's crossword solutions on Page 27.

What's on



NOVEMBER 2018 • EVENT LISTINGS

All of November

Haliburton County family-friendly flu shot clinics for children under five. Special flu shot clinics for families with children under five years of age. Both children and parent/caregivers can be vaccinated. To book an appointment call 1-866-888-4577 ext 1507.

November 4th – Dec 14th

Nail Trims for Toys, at Minden Animal Hospital. Come in to have your pets' pedicure done for a donation to the Minden Food Bank Toy drive. Nail trims for a minimum donation of \$10, or bring in an unwrapped toy or gift card of equal value. Pre-booking appreciated.

Friday November 9

9 a.m. – noon – Social Recreation Program for Seniors, free drop-in program, at Minden United Church, 21 Newcastle St. Join us for a range of activities, workshops and social time on the 2nd and 4th Friday of each month. For more info, contact HHHS Community Support Services, 705-457-2941 ext. 2922 or infocc@hhhs.ca.

10 a.m. – 2 p.m. – Social Recreation Program for Seniors, free drop-in program, at Wilberforce Legion. Join us for a range of activities, workshops and social time on the 2nd and 4th Friday of each month. For more info, contact HHHS Community Support Services, 705-457-2941 ext. 2922 or infocc@hhhs.ca.

5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. – Harvest Dinner at St. Paul's Anglican Church. Two sittings, \$20/adult, \$12/children, under 5 free. Turkey dinner, home-made pie, tea or coffee. Tickets available at Organic Times, Pharmasave, St. Paul's Thrift Shop.

7 p.m. – Elvis Presley and Tammy Wynette tribute show, at Haliburton United Church. Garry Wesley, renowned Elvis Presley Impersonator, in concert, will perform a mix of well-known Elvis songs and gospel pieces. Donna Brooks will open the show with a Tammy Wynette tribute and hits from the 60's, 70's and 80's. Admission \$20, tickets available at the church office 705-457-1891 or Cranberry Cottage 705-457-1844.

Saturday November 10

5:30 p.m. – Karaoke with John & Gail. Chili on a bun \$5.

Sunday November 11

10:45 a.m. – Norland's Remembrance Day Service, at the Old School Hall, Community Centre, 3448 Monck Rd. All are welcome. Light refreshments after the service, to be served at Pioneer Baptist Church.

Remembrance Day service - Gelert – 1 p.m. at Gelert Cemetery

1 p.m. – 3 p.m. – Glide into the Holidays by making a table or door decoration under the friendly guidance of Nanci Stokes at Visible Voices Open Arts Studio. Easy and fun. You will need used skates (we can donate to Thrift Warehouse later) seasonal socks and Christmas baubles. Some materials are provided. Register at visiblevoicesstudio@gmail.com. Pay what you can donations welcome.

Sunday November 11

Remembrance Day service Cardiff - 10:15 a.m. – gather at Legion, walk to cenotaph for 11 a.m. placing of wreaths

Remembrance Day service Coboconk 11 a.m. – at the legion Hwy 35 and KL Rd. 48

Remembrance Day service Gooderham – 2 p.m.

Remembrance Day service Haliburton – 10 a.m. in the Main Hall, parade from the Legion to the Cenotaph at 10:45 a.m.

Remembrance Day service Kinmount – 11 a.m. at the Kinmount Cenotaph

Remembrance Day service Minden – 10:45 a.m. Wilberforce – 10:30 a.m. at the Cenotaph

6 – 9 p.m. – 5th annual Heat Bank night, hosted by Rhubarb & Boshkung Brewing Co. Delicious food, wine and locally-crafted beer, live & silent auctions, live music. 100% of funds raised support Heat Bank Haliburton County. \$50/person. Call Rhubarb for tickets 705-489-4449.

Monday November 12

7:30 p.m. – Sea Sick, at the Northern Lights Pavilion. Award-winning science journalist and playwright Alanna Mitchell will perform her one woman play based on her best-selling book. Presented by Environment Haliburton! and Abbey Gardens. Tickets \$25, available at Cranberry Cottage, Organic Times Minden, Abbey Gardens, and

abbeygardens.ca/product/sea-sick-nov-12.

Tuesday November 13

11 a.m. – noon – Adult Shinny, at the SG Nesbitt Arena, Minden, every Tuesday. Bring your own gear, cost \$2.

1 – 3 p.m. – Dying to Know, Caregiver support and information. Join us in the Ruth Parkes Room at the Haliburton Hospital to learn about palliative care and how to navigate through challenges. For more info please call Amanda at 705-457-2941 ext 2932.

7 – 9:30 p.m. – Pickleball Tuesday nights at Haliburton High School Gym. Cost is \$2. Racquets provided. Bring clean indoor shoes. Everyone welcome. Contact Jennifer Coates 705-749-3787 for further info.

7:30 p.m. – EH! Enviro-Café: Toxic Shock – it's time to get smarter about road salt, at Haliburton United Church. Dr. Norman Yan is an aquatic biologist and zooplankton specialist with 25 years of research experience. Come and join us for a discussion about how road salt pollution damages our lakes and streams and what we can do to change that. Tmoore7031@gmail.com or 705-306-9254.

Wednesday November 14

No-family doctor immunization clinic, at the Health Unit office 191 Highland St. Unit 301 Haliburton. Free immunization clinic for families without a doctor. To book an appointment call the Health unit at 1-866-888-4577 ext. 1507.

7:30 – 8:30 a.m. – Wednesday Morning Yoga at the Village Barn, hosted by Trillium Team Royal LePage and Amanda Rico. All levels yoga, no experience required. Admission by donation to the Haliburton County Food for Kids Program. Email amandaricoyoga@gmail.com to confirm your space in the class.

10:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. – Sexual Health Clinic, providing confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing, STI tests/treatment and sexual health teaching. For more info, locations or to make an appointment call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577 ext. 2205.

2 – 4 p.m. – The Haliburton Lions are hosting a Diabetes Awareness Event at Todd's Independent Pharmacy. Haliburtonlions.com

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION EVENTS

HALIBURTON BRANCH

Mondays: Bridge every Monday at 1 p.m.

Tuesdays: Tuesday night dart league starting at 7 p.m.

Wednesdays: Bid euchre, 1 p.m. start, and bingo, doors open at 6 p.m., bingo starts at 7 p.m. - \$500 jackpot, \$1000 Jackpot - last Wednesday of the month.

Thursdays: General meeting, third Thursday of the month, March through December starting at 7 p.m. All members urged to attend and ladies auxiliary, last Thursday of the month at 1 p.m.

Fridays: Cribbage, 1 p.m. start, meat draw, five draws, five prizes each draw, first draw at 4:30 p.m., last draw at 6:30 p.m., tickets are \$2 per draw... Chester Howse, MC, Friday fun darts – 4:30 p.m. onwards.

Saturdays: 50/50 Draw, 4 p.m. draw-tickets are \$1 each available from noon onwards.

Sundays: Breakfast, second and fourth Sunday of the month – 9:30 a.m. - 1p.m., \$6 per person. Occasional volunteers are needed.

Whether you're planning a function for 10 or 200, for more information call the Legion today at 705-457-2571, email rcl129@bellnet.ca or visit haliburtonlegion.com Come on out and support Haliburton Legion Branch 129. Everyone is welcome.

MINDEN BRANCH

Monday-every second week rug hooking; Tuesday, seniors art classes 10 a.m., bid euchre 1 p.m.; Wednesday, meat draw noon; Thursday, mixed darts and euchre 7 p.m.; Friday 7 p.m. mixed darts; Saturday, meat draw 1 p.m.; Sunday, sports day noon. Lunches every Mon.-Fri, with Friday featuring fish and chips and chicken wings also served 5-7 p.m. Take-out available. Everyone welcome.

WILBERFORCE BRANCH

Nov. 9 Community Care lunch noon. Call Denise Butler to book 705-448-2221. Everyone 55+ Welcome. Wing night 6-9 p.m. Jam session 7:30 p.m.

Nov.. 10 Meat draw 2 p.m. Early bird 3 p.m. SHARP

Nov. 11 Remembrance Day 10:45 a.m. at the cenotaph, lunch to follow at branch by donation.

Nov. 12 Bid Euchre 7 p.m. Beginners welcome.

Nov. 13 General meeting 7 p.m.

Nov. 14 Fun Darts 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 15 Paudash Snowmobile meeting 6:30 p.m.

Upcoming events

Nov. 17 Veterans dinner. Veterans eat for free. Guest \$15 tickets on sale now.

Nov. 18 LA breakfast 9 a.m. -noon

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What's on



People at a past Heat Bank fundraiser at Rhubarb check out the silent auction items. *File.*

Gearing up for Heat Bank fundraiser

By Lisa Gervais

There'll be an added twist at Sunday's Heat Bank fundraiser with a Boshkung Brewery and Colin and Justin speciality beer being available for customers for the first time this weekend.

"This year, we have the pleasure of introducing the Highland Fling brew, a Scotch Ale produced in partnership between Boshkung Brewery and Colin and Justin," said Heat Bank Haliburton County co-ordinator Tina Jackson.

She added the special brew will be available to purchase at Boshkung beginning Nov. 10 with proceeds coming back to Heat Bank.

The 5th annual Heat Bank night itself will be held Nov. 11 at Rhubarb Restaurant.

"I am super excited," said Jackson, who added "it promises to be an extraordinary event with the smooth

blues tunes of Nick and Benton, trays of yummy Rhubarb eats circulating as folks enjoy the live and silent auctions and sip on a splash of wine or Boshkung beer."

She said that every year, Heat Bank helps hundreds of people, many of whom are seniors and children. They provide emergency firewood and grants for heating oil and propane. They also help people in crisis access other supports and services, including assistance with hydro, social services, housing help, mental health supports and more.

"No one should have to face a heating crisis alone and, thanks to the generosity of our community, we can be there to help those who need it this winter," she said.

Tickets (they were 70 per cent sold out earlier this week) are available by calling Rhubarb at 705-489-4449 and are \$50 per person. The Facebook event listing is at: facebook.com/events/910621839144682/

Fashion Fallies Friday

By Lisa Gervais

This year's Fashion Fallies, to be staged at the Haliburton School of Art and Design this coming Friday night, is again a sell out, according to Erin Lynch.

Lynch said they sold-out even faster than last year's return of the highly-popular event.

"There will be over 40 creations plus seven entertainment acts," Lynch said.

They have partnered with DH3, Dance Happens Here Haliburton, who are sponsoring the entertainment. They also have local performers, but also professional performers travelling from Toronto and the Ottawa area.

In terms of some of the designers, she said they have a submission from a woman who lives in Alberta, and is flying in to attend the event.

"Pieces are made by a cross-section of professional artists, hobbyists and students. Some pieces are functional and other pieces are theatrical and fantastical and others made with non-traditional materials."

This is the second year that the Arts Council is partnering with the college and Lynch said they have "a fabulous, hard working committee. It's a huge amount of work and we began planning last May.

"It will be a great event as it's different and edgy compared to anything else happening in the county.

In terms of the audience, I think it's quite diverse in terms of the demographic that is involved and attends which makes it more interesting."

It all kicks off in the Great Hall at 7 p.m.

Open Auditions

Highlands Little Theatre invites anyone interested to audition for its spring production of

GLORIOUS!

the true story of Florence Foster Jenkins the worst singer in the world... a comedy by Peter Quilter

Directed by Jack Brezina and Curtis Eastmure



Auditions will be held

"Wednesday (4 - 7:00 p.m.) and Thursday (7 - 9 p.m.)
November 21 and 22 at Haliburton United Church.

To book an audition appointment contact the Producer, Jane Johnston at janejohnstontm@gmail.com or for more information, contact the Directors: Jack Brezina, kevker@sympatico.ca or Curtis Eastmure, c.eastmure@gmail.com



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Municipality of Highlands East

**Building Department –
Office Renovation (Phase 1)
Tender #2018-11-BD**

Sealed tenders, clearly marked "Building Department – Office Renovation (Phase 1) Tender #2018-11-BD" will be received up until 1:00 p.m. on Monday, November 26, 2018 at the address listed below to the attention of the undersigned.

Specifications regarding the above proposal requirements will be available at the Municipal Office located at 2249 Loop Road in Wilberforce or on the Highlands East website at www.highlandseast.ca

Site visit meeting will be by appointment only. Please contact Laurie Devolin, Chief Building Official to book a date and time.

Successful bidder must provide a 10% tender deposit.

The work is to commence on Monday, December 17, 2018 and is to end no later than Friday, March 29, 2019.

The lowest bid or any bid is not necessarily accepted.

Shannon Hunter, CAO/Treasurer
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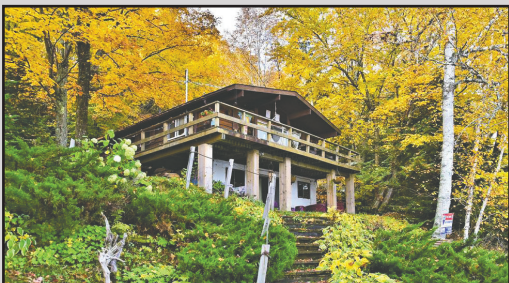
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Kashagawigamog Lake



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Eagle Lake



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Carnarvon Home



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Grass Lake, Haliburton Cottage



Village Convenience~Country Charm! Cozy turnkey 2BR cottage plus cute log-look Bunkie! Open concept, pine finish, woodstove. Beautiful west exposure & view. Steps to waterfront, sitting deck and dock. Lake water & septic.
\$459,900.



Family Christmas Photo Day

Sunday November 25th 10:00 am - 1:00 pm No Appointment Necessary
at Haliburton Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129, 719 Mountain Street

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